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By Telegraph

## NICARAGUAN WAR,

The Government Forces Gain a Big Victory at Pital after a Brilliant Fight.

DRIVEN AT BAYONET'S POINT

THE LEONIST REBELS HAD TWO HUNDRED KILLED AND CARRIED AWAY MANY WOUNDED.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript,] March 14.- Nicaraguan government troops have won an important victory, over the rebellious Leonists. The battle occurred near Pital. From two to three thousand men were engaged in the fighting, which was severe. The Leonists, numbering about 1,500, were completely routed with about 200 killed and wounded. About 1,200 government troops were engaged and about 50 were killed and wounded. General Ottiv. commander-in-chief of the Leonists, Rebel President Baca is super-

### The Silent Advance.

Pital is a small place, but outside the town is a high ridge of ground which, when occupied by troops, forms a natural defence as the soldiers can practically fire upon advancing forces without much troops began the advance on Nagarot the enemy which resulted in the Leonists | battle with the insurgents. being driven backward with a loss of 50 killed and wounded. The government forces approached Pital yesterday morning, The firing upon the part of the rebels commenced as soon as the troops were within range, but the government forces, acting under explicit orders, reserved fire and continued the advance taking advantage of all the inequalities of the ground. They got within good striking distance of Pital with the loss of only three men killed and seven wounded.

The government forces moved on Pital in four columns, each having about 300 men. They eventually took up positions in a half circle before the town. The first and third columns opened a hot fire on the rebel position and under its cover columns two and four charged forward until they reached much better positions, half sheltered by the inequality of the ground. From there they opened fire, enabling columns one and three to push forward. During this advance, thanks to the welldirected fire of the government troops the loss to them was trifling.

### Bayouet and Cannon. All the columns then concentrated their

fire on the ridge occupied by the Leonists. Then began a series of short rushes forward. Eventually there was a charge up the ridge, a short bayonet fight when the summit was reached and then the Leonists broke and fled for Pital pursued by the troops of Pesident Zelaya. When the Leonists reached the shelter of the town they made a stand, but two guns within the government columns having been brought into action the Leonists were cannonaded.

The rest of the fight was not a walk over for government soldiers. The Leonists defended the place stubbornly, but the troops pashed on and eventually entered the town, driving the Leonists before them at Incorporated 1832. Reorganized 1865 the point of the bayonet. The enemy afterwards scattered, and in small bodies fled towards Leon making a short stand Surplus & Undivided Profits, 150,000 outside of Pital and firing at long range upon the victorious soldiers of President Zelay. A few shots from the artillery, however, completed the rout of the Leonists, who left about 200 killed and wounded on the field. They took away a large number of men slightly wounded. The government troops captured over 50 prisoners in the houses of Pital.

## EXPLORER PETERS ACCUSED.

The Charges of Immorality and Cruelty Against Him to be Further Investigated.

r. st. 13.03 Reichstag today that in view of Herr 14.14 Bebels charges that Dr. Peters 14.15 Blover will be held in the matter.

was not aware that after Dr. Peters had officially proclaimed that the said negroes were hung as spies that Bishop

Tucker refused to receive Dr. Peters, saying he would have nothing to do with a murderer; nor did the government have knowledge that Dr. Peters wrote the bishop that he had a right according to African custom to hang them because he was married to the negress and she had ommitted adultry with a negro.

Herr Bebel says the negroes were hanged because they had taken a "fancy" to each other which Mr. Peters disapproved as he was intimate with the woman himself. The answer of Dr. Peters was read stating that Herr Rebels assertions were partly untrue and partly exaggerated. It said a negro tried by court martial for burglary and another negress, not his ervant were executed.

Dr. Keyser than read a statement wherein Dr. Peters admitted that the condemned negress was his mistress and Dr. Peters | short of supplies. was declared a mad man or a monster and it was stated that he and Lieutenant

## MANAGNA, Nicaragua, via. Galveston, POLITICS OUIET IN KENTUCKY

No More Riotous Disturbance in the Choosing of the Next Blue Grass Senator.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

from Frankfort says that Senators James and Walton were on hand early this morning and entered the chamber unhinvising the work of putting that city in a dered. The cloak room of the senate was complete state of defense against the not cleared, but the sheriff ordered the attack of the government and Honduras upper corridors cleared. The crowd was smaller than yesterday.

## TROOPS CONCENTRATED.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

Madrid, March 14. - Despatches from exposing themselves. The Government | Havana say the Spanish forces in Cuba are concentrated in the province of Maon Wednesday after the skirmish with tanazas in order to engage in a pitched

## FINANCIAL.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)

NEW YORK, March 14.—The market opened dull and featureless with the exception of tobacco electric and whiskey, Tobacco opened from 821 to 821 on sales aggregating 2500 shares. It was sold up to 381, the highest point for some time. Sugar opened at 116% and sold up to 117%

and closed strong. The grangers were dull but firm whiskey gave early evidence of strength opening at 184. It was bid up without a break to 18]. Electric was fairly active in a narrow ange opened at 37—373 being high and 361 being low. A drive was made on North Pacific preferred and it was ham-

assessment rumor to help out. Cotton was in good demand at a slight | pitiable one. advance over yesterday's prices, Rank statement, reserves decreased 1,785,675; loans increased, 2,038,000; specia decreased, 693,000; legal tender decreased

861,400; deposits increased, 925,100; circulation increased, 25,000. Chicago,-The wheat market increased from i to i of a point above last night's close and while prices sagged somewhat from the opening it was firm and in fairly good demand throughout the day.

Corn and oats were dull and strong. Provisions were in good demand and prices higher.

May pork opened at 970 and did not go below that quotation. May lard opened at 512 and was strong at the close.

New York Market [Closing Quotations, 8 p. m.]

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Wheat—May 634 July 654. Corn—May 29% July 36%. Oats—May 29% July 20% 2 Pork—May 5.82 July Lard—May 5.47.

Chicago Markets.

Cotton.

For this Morning's News see Last

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## By Telegraph

5.00 O'CLOCK.

## THE AFRICAN SITUATION.

King Negus Shows His Forces to Major Salsa, Who is Negotiating Peace,-News

From Cario.

Massowan, March 14.—Negus reviewed 100,000 troops in the presence of Major Salsa, the Itulian officer, who is negotiating peace. All of the troops were well armed. Major Salsa was shown large quantities of provisions dispelling the idea the Italians had that the king was

A despatch from Cario says the British-Egyptian advance from Wady Halfa upon Weblan should be punished according to | Dongola for the purpose of diverting King Negus troops is to commence without delay. It is semi-officially stated that the Connaught rangers are to be ordered to Wady Halfa,

> A London Globe dispatch from Cairo says the fast of Ramadan ends tomorrow and it is thought the Dervishes will cause trouble and march northwards. Much auxiety is felt in official circles. Military authorities have been consulted all day,

## LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 14. - A special MARK TWAIN IS BETTER.

BOMBAY, India, March 7 .- Mark Twain s so far recovered that he will resume his lectures Wednesday next and leave for Africa about April 1.

### LOCAL NEWS.

ESPECIALLY UNFORTUNATE. Another Serious Accident After Being Laid Up all Winter.

William Howard, who had boarded at the lodging house for about two months. went to Stamford, Vt., last Monday to build a sawmill for C. E. Bridges. All went well till Thursday, when Mr. Howard, while at work on the building, sugtained a fall and his leg was broken in two places. The fractures were reduced by Dr. Nichols of Stamford.

An account of some of Mr. Howard's experiences appeared in The TRANSCRIPT some time ago and will be recalled by many of the readers of this paper. He hae sailed the seas for years as a shipcarpenter. He was shipwrecked of Nova Scotia, losing what posessions he had and nearly losing his life. After being dis-charged from the Massachusetts General Hospital he drifted back to his native country of Berkshire with the intention of passing the remainder of his days on land and working at his trade. He was not able when he came to do a man's work, but did much work about the lodging house and gladly took the first offer of regular work which was this job mered from 153 to 121, the bears using the at Stamford. He will now be disabled for months and his case is certainly a

## SUIT AGAINST THE CITY.

Mr. Mack's Case Thrown Out Without Going to the Jury,

The damage suit against this city, brought by James Mack of 7 High street, was ended in the supreme court at Pittsjured by the caving in of a ditch on Main street on which he was working on June 1, 1895. He sued for \$1,000 damages. The city was represented by City Solicitor Porter and Lawyer Ashe, and the plaintiff by Lawyers Parkhurst and Couch. The trial was taken up yesterday afternoon and was continued for an hour this morning. At the conclusion of the arguments Judge Hopkins decided that the evidence was not sufficent to warrant giving the case to the jury and the case was dis-

## APPRECIATED IMPROVEMENTS

More New Cars on the Pittsfield and

Two cars which are practically new were used for the Pittsfield branch of the Boston and Albany railroad this morning, One car is a smoker and the other is a mail and baggage car combined. The oldtime smoker, mail and baggage car, which 18.3.4 has seen long service on this branch, was sent to the repair shop at Albanythis morning. The cars, while not strictly new are almost as good as new having taken from the main line and are thoroughly refitted.

## Quarterly Meeting.

The quarterly meeting of the Woman's Association of the Congregational church 25.34 was held yesterday afternoon in the chapel. This association comprises all the societies in the church. Reports were read by Miss McDougall of Circle of Kings Daughters and Mrs A. W. Hunter of the Junier circle. Mrs. T. J. Putnam told of what is being done in the infant departnent. Mrs. J. C. Goodrich read an inte esting article on the church bell and the laying of the corner stone of the church. The meeting was a very interesting one

> "Special Delivery" at the Columbia tonight is well adapted to hit the popular fancy. The leading lady is Miss Tessie Deagle. -The Sampson Manufacturing compa-

part of its shoe factory.

## LOCAL NEWS.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS. What Was Done at the Regular Meeting Held Yesterday,

The regular meeting of the board of public works was held yesterday after-noon. It had been removed that the appointment of a superintendent of water works was to be made, but it was not. Sexton J. H. Orr met the board and talked over the work for the spring at the different cometeries.

A subject was taken up which has given considerable worry to many residents in this city, that of the untrimmed character of many of the trees which line in the public highways. As soon as is fessible the trees on the principal thoroughfares will be trimmed and the trees in private yards, the limbs of which extend over the sidewalks, will be ordered trimmed. There are several dead trees in this city

near the streets, and some even in the highways, which will be cut down, thereby removing the menance to pedesrlans which exists in time of storms. The sewer question will probably be definitely decided next week, as the city engineer has about completed his plans

### RAILROAD WRECK.

bank from Eagle to Marshall streets.

for the proposed sewer along the river

Accident on the Hoosac Tunnel and Wilmington Road this Morning.

By the breaking of a journal on a freight car on the Readsboro & Wilmington railroad at about 9 o'clock this morning an accident occurred by which three freight cars were partially wrecked. The train was made up of several freight cars and a passenger coach, which was on the ear end. It was bound for Hoesac Tunnel and was going along at good speed. When about half a mile south of Monroe Bridge a journal on a freight car in the forward part of the train broke, causing the car to be thrown diagonally across the track. Three freight cars were considerably smashed and were thrown from the track, The last two freight cars left the track and went partly down the embankment, dragging the forward end of the passenger coach off the rails. The passengers got out in a hurry and were grateful for their escape. The embankment by the side of the track at the point of the wreck is guite high and steep, and had not the freight cars stopped as they did a severe ecident would have resulted. The passengers walked around the wrecked cars and were taken to Hoosec Tunnel in a box

## CONTINUED, CONTINUED !

The Story of This Morning's Court. Case Against Kearn Continued.

Several important cases were brought up and continued this morning. James Flaherty, drunkenness, six

months in the bouse of correction; ap-John Cunningham, drunkenness, \$5. Augustave Marshall, drunkenness, three months in the house of correction. C. H. Reed, larceny from John Ryan,

continued until March 23. Francesco Mancuso, illegal selling of iquors, continued until March 23. Michael Cerullo, assault with a danger us weapon, continued until March 23.

Samuel Clark, larceny, continued until Wallace Kearn, keeping a liquor nufance, again continued until March 23. Fred Lanoue, illegal liquor selling, con-

The continued case against William F. F. McCarty for refusing to assist Officer Robertson who was making an arrest on March 7, was heard. Lawyer Phelps appeared for the commonwealth and Lawver Magenis for the defendant. The court fined McCarty \$20. An appeal was taken and McCarty was ordered to furnish surefield this morning. Mr. Mack was in- ty in \$200 for his appearance at the superior court in July.

## LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-The teachers and offibers of the Sunday school of the Universalist church will meet in the church parlors Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

--There will be a special meeting of the mon connected with the Universalist parish at the church tomorrow afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. A special program of music and speaking has been prepared.

-The music at the Baptist church tomorrow morning will be as follows: Organ prolude, "Andante," from a sonata by Mozart; anthem, "Hear, O Lord," Watson, with mezzo soprano solo by Mrs. Frank Smith; offertory anthem "Bonum Est," by Dudley Buck, sung by Mrs. Curis, Mrs. Darby, Mr. Whitham and C. K. Millard. Evening: prelude to "Otto Visconti," by Grant Gleason; anthem, "Hark, Hark my Lord." by Shelly,—soloists, Miss Heeney and Miss Canedy; duet, "Saviour Breathe an Evening Blessing," by Navin, Mrs. Darby and Sidney Simmons; offertory anthem, "One Thing Have I Desired of The Lord," by Marston, -soloists, Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Darby, Mr. Whitham, Mr. Cummings.

## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

D. N. Tuttle, who has been seriously ill for the past month, has so far recovered as to be able to sit up, and if no new complications appear he will be able to be out again in a week or two.

Miss Madel Judd returned today to her home in Williamstown after visiting for the past few days with Mrs. J. C. Willian at her home on Hall street. A, D. Daniels of Ashfield is the gnest of

Ray Cookingham is suffering from a se-

street. Miss Mabel Arnold Will leave Monday ny is soon to add on a story to the front for a three weeks visit in New York and from the Central Labor union and the Ty-人Boston.

his son, W. L. Daniels.

## IN FLORIDA.

Where They Hold Picnics in the Month of March.

INTERESTING CONVENTION REPORTED.

The "Professor" invited to Deliver a Lecture. He is Called a Liberal Man. Meeting Old Friends. Strawberry Shortcake Five Layers Deep.

DE LAND, FLA., March 11, 196 EDITOR TRANSCRIPT:-After my usual norning walk I will chat a little with you and the old friends. A letter from C. H. Cutting a few days since says: "I do not believe there is a town or city, go where you will, that contains better people than our own North Adams- full of work, and active in all good deeds." Friend Cutting. you speak the truth, as I know from a full and rich experience.

About three weeks ago I was resting on our veranda behind a jasmine vine (said vine 30 feet long and 12 feet high) when a finely dressed woman stood before me and spoke as follows:

"Is this Professor Rogers?" I replied: "The same, less the Pro-

"Are you the professor who lectures?" "I am he." "I understand you are a very liberal

"I am so called at times." "I am told you gave the proceeds of your lecture in DeLand for the organ

fund." "You were told the truth." "I am Mrs Morse from Orange City, Sir-Miles South. Since the loss of our orange groves we find it hard work to pay church

expenses. Ours is a Congregational

church. On what terms and when will you lecture for us?" "I named an evening when the moon was full, and in order to keep up my reputation for being a liberal Puritan, I said I would leave the matter of what I should receive until after the exhibition of the

'Pilgrims and Puritans.' " The full round moon rose in the east as a little party of five turned their faces towards Orange city. Very restful are the days spent under these southern skies! Nor does their restfulness and beauty end with the day.

No mist obscures, nor cloud, nor speck, nor stain Breaks the serene of heaven. In full orbed glory youder moon divine Rolls through the dark blue depths, Beneath her steady ray,

"How beautiful is night,

A dewy freshness fills the silent air.

The desert circle spread Like the round ocean girdled with the sky. How beautiful is night."

A fine audience was in attendance composed almost wholly of northern people. The minister who presided, once preached in Wilmington, Vt., back in the days when the stalwart Flaggs composed the choir. He knew them all. He introduced the "Professor" in a few well chosen words. After the exhibition I had the great pleasure of meeting a Mr. Tucker and wife and Mr. Markham and wife who left old Conway, Mass., seventeen years ago. Mr. Tucker came for his health. He has a fine home here and goes back to Conway summers, where he also has a fine home. Mr. Markham left Conway some years ago for Hoosiek Falls, N. Y. He spends the winters in Florida and the summers north. He has just been chosen president of the Hoosick Falls

I knew that these old friends were in Florida, but did not know they were so 10 o'clock. The result of the voting was near. Mrs. Morse, who came for me, as follows: was from Nashua, N. H. At first they returned summers, but several years since they sold their property in the north | Holden street, 127; No. 83, "Figer," owned and, as she says, burned the bridges be- by Mrs. S. L. Gardner of Holyoke, 121; hind them and Florida is their home.

All these friends that I have spoken of Cota, 92. have money, but they lost their orange groves. I shall hope to see them at Heron Island next summer. They are anxious that I should go to Orange City and open a winter hotel. There are some fine places 231; No. 12, owned by Mrs. F. E. White. in Orange City, but my first love in Florida | 120. is De Land. In my next I will tell of a picnic-not a "belated" one, as described liest cat: No.15, "Faunie," owned by Mrs. in THE TRANSCRIPT-for March is the

month for picnics here. It is almost time for mail to close, and the strawberry shortcake, five layers deep, awaits good appelite.

FIRE ALARM BOXES NEEDED.

Although there are twenty-six fire

alarm boxes in this city, the number is

More will be Put Up in the Near Future.

still inadequate to the demand. The boxes have been distributed about the city with a view to public convenience, but there are several localities which have grown with such rapidity that the boxes which were meant to be used by residents in the vicinity are now considered too distant. Often a delay is thereby caused, which means additional loss to the property owners, and the fire department have been repeatedly hindered by being unable to quickly locate

Manager Steadman has ordered several new boxes which will be put up in the places most needed. One will be placed on Bracewell avenue near Chase avenue, another on Church street, in the normal echool district, one on South Ashland street and another on East Union street.

the fire.

SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY. Takes Action Regarding the Troubles of the Typographical Union.

At a meeting of the Socialist Labor party held last evening resolutions were dopted denouncing the action of the TRANSCRIPT and supporting the action of vere case of measles at his home on Hall the union printers.

A committee was appointed to act in pographical union.

### WILLIAMSTOWN'S CASE,

A Few Important Questions Submitted on the License Issue.

License in this town has been on trial bout nine months. Its effects on the social, moral and financial interests of our people have been watched and studied The state of things before license was not of the best, so people were divided, and on the principal of choosing the lesser of two evils, a small majority of them voted license as an experiment. How has the experiment worked? Has it made things and upon this, as a question of fact, the vbole issue turns.

Up to a short time ago many people living outside of the village had the impresion that the experiment was working well, that it was proving a lesser evil, that though there was more drinking, there was really no more money spent, and really less drunkness and disturbance and less wan t among families than there was under no-license. This impression was strengthened by popular reports, that there had been less arrests in town fo drunkeness and brawls. Upon receipt of these rumors leading advocates of no-license sought information at the police court. The result is given in these figures; arrests during the nine months prior to Ilcense, 26; for same period under license, 58 query, do these figures lie?

If not, what do they represent? More than two to one in condemnation of license. Suppose further, we could see the onduct, the disturbances, the cru elties in homes and families that led up to these arrests, the anguish and despair of the victims, the money costs or imprisonment that followed, would the verdict be two to one or ten, nay, fifty to one against the system?

More than \$2000 have come into our town treasury through license. Suppose this puts two or three dollars into the pocket of each taxpayer. Are they willing purchase of Hosiery at to pocket this sum as the cost of breaking up and ruining families, of keeping opportunities of temptation before young men, or of re-opening the way for those struggling against temptation to again enter Cutting's tunities of temptation before young men, In this connection the old query comes

up, "Am I my brother's keeper?" You

cannot help being so to the extent of your

benevolence, your opportunity, your charity, y our public spirit, in a word, your h umanity. The town is made responsible for accidents through defective highways. It has this year incurred heavy costs on this account. Can movey compensate for the evils and miseries inflicted under license in this town? This is what con-

CAT SHOW ENDED.

A Good Attendance Last Night. The Result of the Voting.

The closing of the first annual cat show n this city tast night was attended with much success, the audience being much larger than on any previous evening. The owners of the prize winners were all present and received the awards which their exhibits had brought. Most of the cats were taken to their homes last evening after their three days of Laprisonment in the small eages. These cats, which were left in the hall for two nights. seemed aware of the slights which had been inflicted upon them by their owners and evinced their feelings with plaintive

and by no means suppressed howls. The voting for the favorites was carried on with considerable competition last evening and the votes were put in un-

Most nanular est. No. 65 "Ruffle"

owned by Frank B. Whitney, 24 North

No. 43, Mopsey, owned by Miss Vera M. The handsomest cut vote was as follows: No. 80, "Toodles," owned by Mrs. R. H. Fulton, 30 Hoibrook street, Con. No. 2, "Napoleon," owned by Miss McCosker,

The following is the vote for the home-F. E. White of Church street, 259; No. 16 "Clover," owned by Miss M. A. Finnegan,

Pratt, 65. The prizes were: Most popular est, a handsome silver and glass fruit dish; handsomest cat, silver cup: homeliest cat silver cup.

The same management will conduct

### cat show in Worcester next week. PENSIONS INCREASED.

A Good Result from the Efforts of Congressman Wright.

All of the comrades and other friends of F. J. Lyon, who has been in poor health for years and extremely ill for the past few months, will be glad to know that through the offorts of Congressman Wright Mr. Lyon's pension has been increased from \$6 to \$30 a month. While this amount is none too large, it is sufficient to be of very material assistance to Mr. Lyon, who richly merits it if ever a veterau deserved recognition from the gevernment he fought to defend. Mr. Lyon was one of the youngest soldiers in the Union army enlisting when he was considerably under the military age of 18 years, and served with credit for three years or more. His constitution was greatly weakened by the experience and has been in a frail condition for years.

Mr. Lyon and his comrades felt that he

crease of pension, which would probably have been secured in due time by the ordi sary course, but Mr. Wright, realizing the ecessity in the case, interested himself in the matter and secured special action which greatly hastened the granting of the increase. Mr. Lyon was examined Feb. 23 by Dr. Hassett of Lee, a member unison with the committee appointed of the Berkshire county examining board, and the increase of pension dates from that time.

was clearly entitled to a substantial in-

## Theme Hosiery.

How are your socks? It they are darned they are uncomfortable. If they are unbetter or worse? That is the question, comfortable, then it is time to buy new ones.

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NORTH ADAMS, MASS know not what record of sin awaite me in the er world; but this I do know, that I never was mean as to despise a man because he was poor, -John A. Andrew.

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### 'WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY." From the Seal of North Adams.

"TUB NIGHT" AND "CLUB NIGHT."

The prettiest sights there can be seen this city tonight will be seen by those no are lucky enough to be there between ven and eight o'clock in nurseries and th rooms, when the little tads strip to e buff and stand out for the tub just as I hear the wing-flap of the coming spring,

od made them. There is no use trying describe these little sprigs of womanod and manhood; to most of us ey are indescribable, but fond, sweet otherhood describes them as "just vely," and that goes with us. It is "tub night" and after their busy eek, so tall of family cares and social

citements which dolts and cat-shows id things have thrust upon them, the tle ones are ready, reluctantly ready rhaps, for the bath that is to wash all lose cares out of their minds and make em clap their little fat sides in glee and low what jolly, happy chaps they really e, though a little while ago grimy and ed and pouty perhaps.

And it makes no difference whether the ib is a porcelain lined, nickle framed ie or simply a good wholesome clean nelling wash tub, it is water and home we common to us all that makes "tub ight" a benediction following the play the turmoil of the week. Then the ttle tads, fresh and pinky and sweet in hite warm night clothes, are held and illabied into slumberland and stowed way to recuperate for the pillow fights the coming morn.

The older chaps may seek the same hange at their clubs, their favorite street orners, around the stove in the hospitale store, at their society rooms, even in aloons- the desire is the same to round p the week and get a benediction out of some way; to break away from the ard daily grind of work and strife it maye. And it seems a wise provision that arns a tired man who feels the world is ot using him right to meet his fellowmen nd seek their companionship.

We may call it "club night" or simply Saturday night off, the spirit is the ame-to sort o' get together if we an. And if we have squarely and n manly fashion met our fellowmen in ur business or social affairs of the week, isagreeing though we may, it is not olly to meet, be the place of meeting rorthy of our manhood, in these many leturder night fashions and let good omradeship prove that none of us are wholly bad and show how much we have

n common after all. The "club nights" of the older chaps ike the "tub nights" of the little tads growers, who have been obliged to sell their week but for the better reception of he good influences of a New England sappath day of quiet and of peace.

## Alaska's Lake With a Gold Bottom,

Edwin Hofstad, a mining man of Alaska, who has been spending several. flays in Portland, has gone to his far northern home to continue work on his claim on the shores of the famous "gold lake," near Sitka. This mysterious lake was known to the early Russian settlers in Alaska, but was jealously guarded by the exar's officials, and but little of the gold was taken out. According to the tradi-nud the pros tions c. Fitka, several enterprising miners in early days established a camp near the lake at discretly mined a quantity of the precious metal, which they disposed of in Sitka, but they told dearly for their venture, being arrested and imprisoned for long terms in a Russian prison. Miners paid no more attention to the lake until after the Seward purchase, and then the location of the mines was forgotten.

Of late years Alaskan adventurers have been industrious in searching for this El Dorade but their efforts were never rewarded with success. It remained for Mr. Hofstad, who is connected with the Sitke custom hou-e, to find the wonderful lake. An aged Russian shoomaker of the town put him on the right track, but it was only after weeks of patient exploration that h hit upon the spot. The shoemaker's sole guide was the knowledge that the "gold ' ike' lay immediately beyond another like of similar size, and that both were within 12 miles of Sitks. When Mr. Holstad was assured of the value of his find he returned to civilization and bonded a half interest in the mine to an eastern syndicate. The gold is washed with little trouble from the sands on the shore of the lake and assays all the way from \$1.25 to \$25 per cubic yard, according to Mr. Hofstad. This, it will be seen, is exceedingly rich, when it is remembered that the best California hydraulic minpay but a few cents per cubic yard:—Portland Oregoman.

## Cotton Captures No Markets.

The new cetton crop year still shows a falling off in our experts of that commodity, the decrease this season, in four months to Dec. 31, being 2,367,500 bales as compared with the corresponding menths in 1894. Japan still continues to be the only country that is increasing its purchases of American cot-

## Some Rottom Facts.

When manufacturers get revenue, workers get revenue. When the manu factures close, and the work is done in Euroje, as under present rules, the workingman goes hungry and ragged. It matters not how cheap things are in the market. These are bottom facts.— | revenue to York Press. Valparaiso (Ind.) Videtta NewspaperHRCHIVE®\_\_\_

### THE EDITOR'S SHEARS. FOR TODAY.

A MANLY LOVE.

When blue-eyed violets did sweetly blow I dreamed of thee with sweet forgetful-11088;

When golden sheathes did bend beneath the breeze. I dreamed of thee with loving tenderness When stormy winds did shake the barren

I dreamed of thee with heavy pensiveness: When silver snow did cover hill and dale. With sighs and tears alone I dreamed of

will not bend the knee to beg thy love, Nor kiss thy flugers with humility. It thou decline to clasp my offered hand, I will not crouch before thee like a slave. A love-sick Werther I will never be; At thy refusel I will not despond, Nor seek in death relief from suffering:

And yet, how poor I am without thy love!

I have imposed upon myself a task; I shall fulfil it in the course of time. No want, nor riches, nor a woman's love Can now divert me from the path I chose. If thou be mine; I shall be happier; If thou be mine, I shall rejoice in life;

If not, the world is great and full of care; I shall not be the only lonely one. With deeper, purer, truer love than mine

TURDAY AFTERNOON, MARCH 14, '96 | With thoughts more leyst and more chaste than mine.

Did Dante not his Beatrice love, Did Petrarch not of his dear Laura dream? Within my heart thy image I enshrine, As one who locks a treasure in. Still through the sea of hardships I will

And like a star behold thee from afar,

And I hear the twitter of the joyous birds, I see the forest bud and bloom again, And feel my bosom filled with love and hope.

A blessing on thy head; thou lovely maid! Mild as the sunshine be thy destiny, Bright as the spring time be thy future

And love and friendship may thy labora -Basil Dahl. crown!

KICKING THE HOP GROWERS. Democratic Papers Want Cheap Hops For British Brewers.

The New York Times every now and again has a d.g. at the unfortunate bop growers. Its latest was as follows: "If the hop growers of the United States can sell 17,000,000 pounds in Europe, meeting foreign hop growers there on even terms without any protection whatever, it is nousense to pretend that they cannot more easily undersell these foreign hop growers here at home either with or without the tariff protection of

the present law." Nobody ever pretended that the American hop growers "cannot more easily undersell these foreign hop growers here at home." Of course they can. They can give away their hops if they want to, and thus control the home market. That would suit the British brewers' syndicates which control most of our breweries, and as their dividends have been pretty low lately and not up to prospectus profits the New York Times naturally wants to belp its English friends.

If our hop growers did "undersell bese foreign hop growers here at home" would it pay them to do so? That is the American point of view. We don't want to see American hop growers raising their crop just for the fun of the thing and for the pleasure of mortgaging their farms till they are seized by the sheriff for the sake of benefiting British browing syndicates. But the New York Times does want this. The Democratic hard times have cut down the consumption of beer by 750,000 barrels during the first quarter of the present fiscal year, and business is undoubtedly dull among the British brewers. frightly used, may help to get us into But it has been worse with the hop

> pound without making a cent of profit. Root up the American hopyards is the New York Times idea, so that more land may be devoted to other crops of which we have a surplus and which are not paying farmers money enough for taxes. The condition of the hop market was well illustrated by The Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin on the same day that the New York Times gave its kiel: at American hop farmers

"Prices (cf. hops) are still depressed

and the prospects are musatisfactory."

This meant "unsatisfactory" to the farmers who held hops. Having got them down, the New York Times gave them another bick, with a sort of "blarer you" expression, thinking how "satisfactory" the hop market news of the day would be to the British brewing

We like to read the "high tariff absurdity" of the New York Times because it contains such a lot of low tariff

Capturing the Markets. In 1895 we sold almost 6,000,000 bushels less wheat and 1,680,000 barrels less flour to foreign countries than in 1894. The money loss exceeded \$10,-000,000, notwithstanding the fact that the average price of wheat was about 9 cents a bushel higher last year than in

They Want to Buy Cheap. American cattle, fresh beef, tallow,

bacon, pork and lard that we shipped to the markets of the world last year realized less money for us than what we sold in 1894, the total loss being about \$15,800,000.

Old, but Dean Hole Thought It Good. In his book, "A Little Tour In America," Dean Hole of Rochester, England, quotes with unction many specimens of what he regards as typical American humor. When he was in Cincinnati, the thing that most impressed him was the following bit of deggerel, which he heard recited in that city:

Little Willie from his mirror

Entire white from his mirror Stacked the mercury all off.
Thinking in his childish error, 12 would cure his whooping cough.
At the funeral Willie's mother Smartly sald to Mrs. Brown:
"Tw. as a chilly day for William Wile a the mercury went down."
New Orlean & Times Depresent

-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Protection not only gives American labor and American capital a chance at the home market, but it provides enough revenue to run the government.-New

first methodist episcopal church— North Church street. Rev. George W. Brown D. D., paster. Residence, No. 7 North Church D.D., paster, Residence, No. 7 North Church street, Class meeting, 9.80 a. m. Morning service 10.80. Sunday school, 12 m. Junior League meeting, 4.30 p. m. Class meetings, 6 p. m. Evening service, 7. Epworth League meeting, Tuesday evening at 7.30. Church prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. Music, quartet and chorus choir. E. A. Tower, organist and elements.

CHURCH NOTICES.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Main street. Bev. W. L. Tenney, pastor. Residence, No. 23 Church street. Morning service, 10.30. Sunday school, 12 m. Christian Endeavor meet-ing, 8.15 p. m. Evening service, 7. Women's meeting, Tuesday at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.30. Music, chorus choir.

George A. Mietzke, organist and director. ST. FRANCIS' ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH. -Eagle Street. Rev. Charles E. Eurke, pastor; Rev. John C. Ivers and Rev. George Plynn, assistant pastors. Residence, No. 67 Eagle street. Low Mass, 8 and 9.15 a.m. High Mass, 10.30 a.m. Sunday school, 2.30 p.m. Vespers and Benediction, 4 p.m., Music, chorus choir. M. D. LeClair presnict and director.

CHURCH OF NOTRE DAME—East Main Street. Rev. Charles H. Jeannolte, pastor. Besi-dence, No. 143 East Main street. Mass, 8 and 9.15 a. m. High Mass, 10.30 a. m. Sunday school, 2 p. m. Vespers, 4 p. m. Music, chorus choir. Joseph Brodeur, organist and director. ST. JOHN'S CHURCH—Summer street. Rev.

John C. Tebbetts, rector. Residence, No. 28 Summer street. Sudday school, 10 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon, 11. Evening Prayer and sermon. 7. Holy Communion every Sunday at 7.30 p. m., excepting first Sunday of each month, when it is held at II a. m. Friday evening service, 7.30. Music, vested choir. J. K. Smith, or

SECOND ADVENT CHURCH—Chestnut street. Rev. H. J. Goudey, pastor. Residence, No. 78 East Quincy street. Morning service 10.30. Sunday school, 12 m. Evening service, 7-Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7.50. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—Main street.

Rev. F. D. Penney, pastor. Residence, No. 24 Church street. Prayer meeting, 9.30 a. m. Preaching service, 19.30. Sunday school, 12 m. Junior B. Y. P. U. prayer meeting, 6 p. m. Even-ing service, 7. Young people's meeting, Tuesday evening, 7.30. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7.30. Music, Chorus choir. David Boberts, Organist and director.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH-Summe street. Rev. A. B. Church, pastor, Residence, No. 43 Church street. Morning service, 10.30. Sunday school, 12 m. Evening service, 7. Y. P. C. U. praise and devotional service, 8 p. m. Thursday evening prayer meeting, 7.30. Music, quartet. Jesse Hadbeld, organist and director. Patrician evening productions and director.

SALVATION ARMY—Barracks on Eagle street. Miss Munting, captain. Residence, No. 5
Liucoln etreet. Sunday services 7 and 11 a. m.,

Aprilees during the week and 3 and 8 p. m. Services during the week every evening except Tuesday.

HOUSE OF ISRAEL-Frances street, nea-State street. Solomon Ratner, rabbi. Regula rvices Saturday from 8 to 10 a. m.

UNION CHAPEL—Byaytonville. Sunday, 3 b. m., union Sunday school. 7 p. m., service con-lucted by St. Andrew's Brotherhood. Monday. p. m., Junior Christian Endeavor meeting Wednesday, 7,30 p. m., midweek prayer meeting conducted by the Young People's Society of Chris tian E ideavor.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION -Corner of Summer and Morris streets. B. E. Lovejoy, general secretary, Building open week deys from Pa, m. to 9.30 p. m.; Sunday from 2.30 to 5.30 p. m. Foys' service Sunday at 3.15 p. m. Music by the Boys' orchestra. Men's meeting Sunday at 4 p. m.

## For Tomorrow

Y. M. C. A.

G. G. McKinley of Williams college will lead the 4 o'clock service. Arthur Terry will contribute a baritone solo and music will be furnished by the association or-

ADVENT CHAPEL. The subject of Rev. H. J. Goudey's ser mon at 10.30 a.m. will be "Was Man Created Immortal?"

METHODIST. Regular services morning and evening with sermons by the pastor.

ST. JOHN'S. Lenten sermon in the morning. In the vening Rev. Mr. Tebbett's subject will e "Conversion, or Change of Heart." CONGREGATIONAL.

Regular services in the morning with sermon by the pastor. In the evening Rev. Mr. Tenney will preach the fifth of a series of Lenten sermons, subject "Jesus, the Preacher of Righteousness."

BAPTIST. The subject of Rev. Mr. Penney's morning discourse will be "Christian Missions the Interpretation of Christian Life." In

Gift to a Dying World."

UNIVERSALIST.

Rev. Mr. Church will take for his morning subject, "How did Jesus Live Up to His Teachings'," In the evening Mr. Church will continue his series of sermons. taking for his subject "The Reformers Wycliffe, Huss, Saronarola and Luther as Types of Christian Heroes."

## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Carl Getty of Hoosick Falls, N. Y., and Jerry Hoyt of Williamstown were guests today of Miss Aimee Faulkner of 19 East Quincy street.

Ernest Ripley returned yesterday from three months' business trip in the west. Edson T. Brown will return tonight from New York, where he has been on business for the past few days.

Mrs. N. D. Giroux of South street is visiting friends in Boston. Mrs. Frank Baxter has returned to her

home in Troy, N. Y., after visiting for a few days at the home of Mrs. James Pierce on Holbrook street.

Mrs. David Wait of Summer street left oday for a few days' visit with friends in Shelburne Falls. Mrs. Arthus Harris of Porter street is

eriously ill at her home with measles. Ned Bardwell, clerk in Horace A. Towr's market, is ill at his bome, 23 Bracewell avenue.

street left today for Burlington, Vt., where she will visit at St. Mary's academy. Miss Emma Corneau of Hoosick Falls, N. Y., is the guest of Miss Albino St. Onge at

Miss Mayme Whalen of West Main

her home, 7 Frances street.

C. Niles Pike is in Boston for a few days on business. Mrs. Stevens of Elm street is visiting relatives in Hoosick Falls, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Benedict will entertain friends at whist Thursday evening at their home on Holbrook street.

William Avery, who for the past few months has been employed by M. V. N. Bramen will begin his duties at W. S. Underwood's music store Monday. Mr. Avery has been employed in Mr. Underwood's music room for the past seven years, with the exception of the few months for Mr. Braman.

### Fitchburg Railread.

Corrected Dec. 16, 1895. Trains Leave North Adams going East—n1.37, 15.18, 7.23, 9.53, 11.44 a. m.; 2.22, 14.10 c2.06 p. m. West-7,80, 10,08 a, ma; 12,20, 1,24, 5,00 18,05, 11,46, c2,89, c7,40 p. m. Trains Arrive from Bast.—10.08 s. m.; 12.10, 1.24, 5.00, 18.05, 11.46, 02.29 p. m.

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Beston & Albany Railroad. Trains Leave North Adams, Going South—6.20, 9.25 a. m.; 12.15, 3.00, 5.05 p. m. Trains Arrive from South—3.29 a. m.; 12.05, 2.83, 5.50, 2.10 p. m.

### Hoosac Valley Street Railway. ADAMS LINE.

Leave North Adams - 8.10, 7, 7.45, 8.30, 9.15, 1) 10.45, 11.80 a. m.; 12.15, 1, 1.45, 2.30, 8.15, 4, 4.45, 5.50, 6.15, 7, 7.40, 8.30, 8.15 p. m. 10 to Zylonite only. I cave Adams—5.50, 6.10, 7, 7.45, 8.30, 0.15, 10, 10.45, 11,30 a. m., 12,15, 1. 1.45, 2.30, 3.15, 7, 4.45, 5.30, 6.15, 7, 7.45, 8.30, 6.15 p. m. 16 O'clock to Zylomte only

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bunday cars will be run to suit convenience ( church attendants.

WILLIAMSTOWN LINE. Leave North Adams—8, 7, 7.45, 8.30, 9.15, 10, 10.45, 11.39 a. m.; 12.16, 12.35, 1, 1.45, 2.15, 2.45, 8.15, 3.45, 4.15, 4.45, 6.15, 6.45, 6.15, 8.45, 7.15, 7.45, 8.15, 8.46, 9.15, 9.45, \*10.15 p. m. Leave Williamstown—7, 7.45, 8.30, 8.15, 10, 10.45, 11.30 a. m.; 12.15, 1, 1.80, 2, 2.30, 8, 8.30, 4.4.80, 5, 5.30, 6, 6.80, 7, 7.30, 6, 8.80, 9, 9.80, 10, †11 p. m.

Cars leave Blackinton at 630 a.m. for both North Adams and Williamstown.
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NORTH ADAMS AND READSBORD. J. E. PAULENER, Proprietor. I cave Post Office, North Adams, 1.80 p. m.

### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

Leave Post Office, Readshorn 84, m.

-A daughter was born March 11 to Mr and Mrs. Patrick Powers of Park street. -The proposed meeting of the Ladies Companions of the Forest was postponed until next Friday night.

-Thomas A. Mort, solo tenor of St. John's church for the past four or five years, has resigned his position.

-W. G. Cady and F. H. Goodrich, who erved in the Eigth Massachusetts regiment, were taken into C. D. Sanford post 79, G. A. R., last night. -An important meeting of the leaders of the Woman's Tens of the Baptist

chuach will be held at the home of Mrs. G. M. Darby on Quincy street Monday -Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Burdett of East Main street went to Attleboro last evering to attend the funeral of Mrs. Burdett's

uncle, C. A. McElroy, who died in that town Wednesday. -The average daily attendance at the Y. M. C. A has almost doubled within a month. The average for February was forty-five; for this month thus far it has

been nearly 100. -The Excelsion club, the new social organization of this city, is negotiating with Girard & Thompson of the Keith Continuous Performance Circuit, to do their famous sketch at the club's social and dance, which occurs Friday evening

April 10. .--The school board met last evening and looked over the plans of the new school buildings and heard the report of the building committee on the result of its visit to the schools of Pittsfield and Dalton. The school board will meet with the

nayor this evening and go over the plans -A very pleasant surprise party was given Miss Sadie Handy at her home on Prospect street last evening in honor of her birthday. She received many pres ents. After a pleasant evening spent with games and music, refreshments were

served and the company broke up. -Mrs. Mary Vincent, aged seventythree years died at the home of her daugh ter, Mrs. C. H. Holden in Ashfield Wednesday. She is survived by her daughter. and a son, L. H. Vincent of this city. The funeral was held in Ashfield this afternoon. Mrs. Vincent had visited in this city and will be pleasantly remembered

by those who met her. -Mrs. Jeromiah Broderick, 52, died at her home at the Five Roads this morning after an illness of several weeks. She was born in Ireland and had resided in this city for the past twenty years. She is survived by her husband, five sons, two daughters and a brother, all of this city, and a brother in New Jersey and a sister in Wisconsin. The funeral will be held from St. Francis church Wednesday morn-

ning at 9 o'clock. -- A horse owned by a resident of East Main street, and which had been loaned two young men Thursday evening to go to Williamstown, ran away from them in Blackinton when they were returning home about 3 o'clock in the morning. The occupants were thrown out and the horse ran to Main street, minus the sleigh, covered with foam and almost exhausted. Officer Thrall stopped the horse and took it to Flagg's stable, where the men called

for it yesterday afternoon. -The subject of debate at the Y. M. C. A. Literary club Monday evening will be Resolved, "That Immigration Should be Restricted." The affirmative side will be represented by Jacob Yaisle and Joseph Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mattison of Rowan, and the negative by A. J. Higgins 22 Tremont street have returned from a and Joseph Peak. William Spencer will visit of a few days with friends in Troy, deliver an oration, G. W. Henry will contribute a declamation and John S. Widden will give a reading. The meetings of the club are well attended and much interest is taken.

> -The members of M. V. N. Braman' Sunday school class of the Methodist church were very pleasantly entertained last evening in the church parlors by the members of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sperry's class. The chief amusement of the evening was a conundrum game, which caused much merriment. Other games were indulged in, and during the evening refreshments were served. About seventy-five were present and the occasion was one of much enjoyment to all who at-

It has been arranged that Dr. James Peck, professor of Priology at Williams collage, who lectured in this city two weeks ago on "Marine Food Supply," shall begin a series of lectures next Monday evening on "Evolution," The lecture will be under the anspices of the Tuesday evening institute and will be given in the Congregational chapel.

## TOWN TALK.

"Blood is the life" and for cleaning and purifying the blood and building up the system "Wyoming Cordials" has no su

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### SORN

In this city, March 11, a daughter to Mr. and

DIED.

Mrs. Patrick Powers.

In this city, March 14, Mrs. Jerimiah Broderick,

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good kitchen girl to go out of town. Inquire 16 Brooklyn St. Girl or middle aged woman to do general housework. Apply at 16 Chestnut St. Two good sulesmen, hustlers. Salary or commission. Apply 68 Holden St.

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SUBURBAN NEWS.

Happenings of Interest in Our Neighbor Towns.

## AT ADAMS TODAY

Another Faithless Wife.

Levi Marsh, a well-known citizen who conducts a picture gallery on Commercial street, is mourning the absence of his wife who left him Wednesday, ostensibly to visit relatives in North Adams and has now gone west, as Mr. Marsh has since learned.

The couple have been married a number of years, and to all appearances lived happily at their comfortable home on Commercial street, and Mr. Marsh says he does not know of any reason why his wife should leave him, but surmises that it is the successful ending of a deliberate plot arranged by parties who, he says, have tried to injure him in the mind of Mrs.

Now that she has gone, Mr. Marsh recalls various trivial things of a curious nature which might have shown him that his wife contemplated something out of the ordinary, had he not considered that such thoughts would be an injustice to his wife. Various trifles belonging to Mrs. Marsh disappeared from their place and little belongings of hers were not in the them during the many years of their mar-

On the day of her departure Mrs. Marsh told her husband that she was going to North Adams to spend the day, and when she did not return he went after her only to find that she was far away from that city. Mrs. Marsh is a very handsome weman with the best of connections, and held a high place in the estimation of Adams people. Mr. Marsh says his life with her was of the happiest nature and he has nothing to say of her but words of kindness. He will sell his house furnishings and board in town.

### Prize Speaking.

The regular prize speaking for the present term occurred at the high school Friday afternoon. Miss Madge Anthony won the teachers's medal, and Lester S. Hart. the Shaw medal. The speakers and their selections were: Willis B. Anthony, "Virginius to the Roman Army;" J. Fr. Bowen, "A Patriot's Last Appeal;" Harris M. Richmond, "The Influence of Athens;" Christine Sayles, "The Knight and the Page: " Stella A. Wood, "The Coverly Sabbath; " Katie A. Curran, "College Oil Cans; " Madge A. Anthony, "Eulogy on Lafayette;" Emma J. Richmond, "My Dream:" Hannah A. Baildon, "The Knight's Toast;" Lester S. Hart, "Thomas Plunkett, the Hero of Fredericksburg;" The judges were Dr. A. J. Bond, Mrs. W. P. Beckwith and Mrs. F. J. Deluce of

To satisfy mortgages held by Frank E. Mole of this town, the farming tools at the Wells farm near Cheshire Harbor will be sold at auction Wednesday.

"The Spy of Atlanta, "at the Opera house Friday evening, was poorly attended but the play was cleverly presented and should have a larger house this even-

ing.
"The Mischievous Nigger" will be produced by the St. Jean Baptiste Dramatic club at the society's hall on Commercial street this evening.
The Old Folks' concert at Trinity Meth-

odist church Friday evening was well attended and was very successful. Charles Vining, formerly of this town, met with a bad accident at Windsor Thursday. A load of logs in his charge fell upon him and injured him fatally.

vision 3, A. O. H. at Hibernian hall Sundav at noon.

Republican caucus to nominate town of-

## CHESHIRE.

ing company held a meeting (annual) last evening, but will hold an adjourned good taste combined with the faculty of one the 24th, to more fully arrange the arranging the windows so that they atone stock holders for a deficiency of \$3.60 per share, to pay up all arrearages. There were only 30,000 pounds of cheese made the pas. year, which caused a further deficit, there being the year before 40,000 pounds made. This company has been failing to pay dividends for three years past. The original price per share was \$50. There are several large dairymen that have no other convenient way of making up their product and it is this society are in London. thought, as they are not in favor of patronizing the new creamery project at the east part, that there will be some arrange-

ment made to run the factory this coming season. Albert Prince has sold the Hammond place at the "kitchen" to Warren Beers

make it his residence. G. J. Dean and son are thoroughly renovating their store by painting and putting in drawers, etc., which will be a decided improvement to this old stand. Bert L. Wood and bride of Springfield

the employ of the American Express company as messenger between Boston and Albany. He will make Springfield

## WILLIAMSTOWN.

W. B. Bryant has left the Idlewild and George W. Bryant is much better. The

danger is past. The afternoon tea at the Congregational church lecture room was a pleasant affair. About forty were present. Electric cars began to run again Friday

Bushnell Danforth and wife have returned. Mr. Danforth attended the post-

The prayer meeting at the Congrega the temperance condition of Williamstown to: the subject.

A. R. S nith, saverssor to B. F. Mather. Specialties: Kennedy's crackers, the best cereals, canned goods of every description, cocous, iens, or five and spices, salad oils, clives, rickles, Curtice's blue label catsup. Only the finest goods sold. Main s.reet,

Charles B. Fowler, commencing Mon- tle fund for a rainy day and for the fu-

day, March 9, will have for sale at his bakery at the rear of Rusther's block, one carload of Ceresota flour. A bargain. Come and look at this flour.

Frances Willard is making a journey through the south. She writes to The Union Signal: "In Nashville I had the honor of a call from Miss Jane Thomas, a woman of independent means and noble character, who is in her ninety-sixth year, and who declares she 'feels as young as she did at 50.' She goes on the street cars by herself for miles, makes bridal pincushions that exhaust 12 papers of pins, makes famous rag dollies for the little ones and has a fame in all this region for intelligence and ingenuity. She is a devoted white ribboner and attributes her lifelong good health and bright spirits to the fact that she 'never thinks of herself.' ''

Pauline Lucca. Pauline Lucca, the opera singer, who has dropped out of public notice since her retirement from the stage seven years ago, lives in Vienna and is as handsome and graceful as ever. There is no probability, says a correspondent of the Chicago News, that she will ever return to the stage, as she has taken up an occupation which greatly interests her—that of schooling young girls for operatic work. She confines herself to 12 pupils a year and devotes but three hours a day to the work. She exercises great care in selecting them, as she hopes place he had been accustomed to seeing to make of each a famous singer and

Sleeves. Fashionable designers and modistes both here and abroad are slowly but very surely varying the contour and arrangement of dress sleeves without making any radical change in their general effect. Puffs there are still, but they are smaller, and in drooping, pear shape, and the huge outspreading balloon model looks as if much of its gaseous filling had escaped and thus reduced its distended outlines. As for the new mutton leg, it has reached a normal size, and the butcher would now recognize and understand how it obtained its name. --New York Post.

### A Busy Princess.

The Armenian Princess Beglarian is kept very busy these days giving medical advice to her many patients. She is only 26 years old and is exceedingly good to look upon. The young doctor studied medicine in Bern and afterward practiced in the cholera hospitals of Russia.

Now she has a practice at home large enough to be the envy of many a successful New York physician. Many days her patients number 70. She is planning to erect a hospital on her father's estate, over which she will have entire charge.

## To Spread Its Influence

The Woman Suffrage club of Akron. O., which is doing good and vigorous work for the cause, has recently resolved in all questions pertaining to citizentention to educational matters, the women of Chio having received the privimake its influence widely felt during the elections in the coming spring.

She Won the Degree. Miss Lillian Gordon Pym, a daughter of Mr. James Pym of the Boston Herald composing room staff, received the degree of L. R. A. M. from the Royal Academy of Music at the examination held a few weeks ago. Miss Pym is about 15 and is the youngest student by There will be a special meeting of Di- some years to secure such distinction from the Royal academy. She showed remarkable proficiency as a child pianist when she appeared in public in Boston a few years ago.

## She Dresses Windows

the unique position of head window The John Leland Cheese Manufactur- dresser in a large dry goods establish- maker as to the amount the latter owed ment in that city. settlement of the assessment of the sixty- tract immediate attention. Her salary, it is said, is the second largest paid in the establishment.

## An Invitation Accented.

Miss Willard has been invited, through the 1,200 liftgious points involved in the X. Evaus Darby, the well known the suit. This took three whole sittings Dr. W. Evaus Darby, the well known peace advocate, to become a member of the general council of the Society for the Recognition of the Brotherhood of Man, and has accepted. The headquarters of

Miss Laurence Tadema, the daughter of Alma Tadema, has written one fairly successful book, "The Crucifix." Mass Tadema is not yet 25 years of age and is an artist as well as a writer.

The collection of tiny jugs 2 or 3 of Pitts od for \$1525. Mr. Beers will inches in height and of every possible ware is assuming proportions among these who have wearied of a store of teapots and souvenir spoons.

Mrs. Emma Walker Herr of Lexington was elected enrolling clerk of the and Boston are stopping in town for a Kentucky senate on Jan. 7, by acclaim. few days visiting his mother. He is in She is the first woman ever elected to the position.

Miss Emma S. Whitney served so acceptably as recording clerk of the Ohio house of representatives during its last session that she has been re-elected.

Bishop Cyrns D. Foss, Methodist, has been elected president of the board of trustees of the Baltimore Woman's col-

Johanna Ambresius, The Prussian peasant poetess Johan-

na Ambrosius will soon be enabled to have her small house, which threatened to collapse, repaired. A subscription and several entertainments held for her benefit realized almost 7,500 marks. Originally it was proposed to build a master's convention at Boston and visited new and modest but solid building for friends in Providence.

Wighlam In was proposed to the position of the convention at Boston and visited new and modest but solid building for Franchisch Providence. The prayer meeting at the Congregational church Tuesday night will have the poetess herself. She does not wish anything for herself, she says, and her greatest desire is to have her two children enter the world under more favorable conditions than fell to her in her own private life. She will, therefore, be satisfied to have the thatched straw a native. roof on her present small homestead simply repaired. This will take but a simply repaired. This will take but a noring the report that he is dying of concomparatively trifling amount of the sum raised for her, while she will incorrespondents and an actual annoyance

ture education of her children. The committee having the funds collected in charge decided to agree to this unselfish and reasonable request of the peasons

### She Attracts Birds.

beautiful woman the empress of Austria one of the most romantic features of the present era is her strange influence over birds, which, were she of more humble rank, might prove a perfect gold mine to her. This power, nevknown to few outside the court circle of or less protective. The wool tariff act of Austria-Hungary, yet nothing is more wonderful than to see the birds flocking from every quarter around the empress gardens of Lainz or Schoenbrun, but esbirds, such as Australian swans, Chinese ducks, Tibetan pheasants and birds of through this splendid domain. They all her power, as are also the wild birds, even down to the ordinary sparrow. They gather around her, each uttering its own peculiar cry, while the pigeons and smaller birds alight on her shoulder and arms. - San Francisco Chronicle.

A great agitation is, a Berlin corre spondent says, being carried on among women in Germany, having for its object the issuing of a general protest against different clauses of the new civic code which has just been submitted to the reichstag. As regards the civil law, women in Germany have occupied a rather inferior position, and the hones grievances have proved fallacious. A married woman, for instance, has, if no special contract has been made, no right to dispose of her own fortune without the permission of her husband. Moreover, the latter is solely entitled to administrate and to have the usufruct of her money, even of that which she earns. Every financial transaction entered upon by a woman without the knowledge and consent of her husband can be canceled. Except in a few cases, women are unable to act as guardians. They are also excluded from family councils and so on. All this has led to a petition to parliament, but it is doubtful whether it has much chance of being accepted.

### Miss Sidney Webb.

Mrs. Sidney Webb is popularly sup-Webb's first work, "The Co-operative Movement in Great Britain," has been translated into German, and ever since Mrs. Webb's views. Her paper on "Fac-tory Legislation at the Nottingham Conference of Women Workers" was widely itself into a social science club, with noticed in the German press, the writer the intention of instructing its members almost immediately receiving offers for its translation from three German pubship, and more especially devoting at- lishers. Her "History of Trades Unionism" has recently been issued in Germany by Dietz of Stuttgart. Mrs. Webb lege of voting for members of the school holds rather decided views as to the board. By this means the club hones to amount of mental work women can profitably undertake and finds that four her four hours are the cream of the doubted whether a considerable proportion of literary men can exceed this

She Won the Suit. in which her deceased husband's estate was involved. The husband had been a Their business relations were so complicated at the time of the merchant's death Miss Virginia Pope of Buffalo holds that there was a difference of opinion between the executors and the cabinet

the estate. courts, and at the trial the reading of the defendant's affidavit consumed 12 hours. Then the widow was cited before the magistrates, and during her testimony, so a foreign paper says, was obliged to

### of the tribunal, but she won the suit. Fashion Models.

The professional fashion model will soon be an institution. There has been a demand for fashion pictures which look lifelike, and women with pretty faces are beginning to be appealed to to lend their features and their figures for the purpose. Several women are now earning their living by being photographed in this way. They pose very carefully and in picturesque fashion, reading a letter, playing with a bunch of flowers, drawing back a portiere, and the like, all with a view to heighten the effect of the gown that is worn and which is intended to be thus displayed. The idea is in keeping with the artistic advance of everything in the advertising line and is especially to be welcomed in the association of the United States and sphere referred to. The wasp waists, doll faces, wooden figures and stiff poses of the traditional fashion plate can be spared soon and indefinitely.—New York Times.

In Salem, Mass., there is a charming little Americanized Japanese dwelling where an Americanized Japanese has band dwells with his American wife. In Chicago there is another mixed oriental and occidental household. Its heads are Mr. Tetsupa and Mrs. Tetsupa,

formerly Miss Gibson.

Mrs. Tetsupa's drawing room is remarkably protty, being furnished in part Japanese, part American style. It is a large bow window room, with kokemonas (portieres) on the walls and doors. One pair of silk portieres is 200 years old and came from some famous

Mrs. Tetsupa does not wear the Jananese dress on the street, but it is her favorite style of house gown. She was the first Chicago girl who ever married a Japanese. She is fond of everything Japanese and can use the chopsticks like

vest the balance in a way to have a lit- to Spain.—San Francisco Examiner.

Among the many peculiarities of that er heretoforo described in print, is the very moment she sets foot in the pecially at the latter place. There are many ornamental pieces of water at Schoenbrun, and all sorts of valuable paradise, are permitted to roam at will know the empress and are subject to

German Women Agitating. reported from the committee on ways and means by its chairman, Mr. Mc-Kinley, was much more protective than the bill as finally passed into the act of

posed to know more about trades unions than any other woman in England. Mrs. the appearance of the translation there has been a vigorous controversy among German economists in the form of articles and pamphlets for and against hours must be her own limit. But then morning - 9:30 to 1:30. It may be

A woman in Germany the other day had to be sworn 1,200 times in a suit lumber dealer, and during his long busmess career a certain cabinet maker and kept a running account with him.

The matter was brought into the make cath 1,200 times, once for each of

uncandid. methods urge the justice of their requests. The following is from the proand for other purposes. I ask that the same may be printed and referred to the

## Mrs. Tetsupa.

old temple in Japan.

The persistency of General Gomez in ig-

### LAWRENCE APPEALS. | tition of an association of great national importance, I move that it be printed

In numerous acts the recognized pol-

lcy of the government has been to en-

courage sheep husbandry by duties more

March 2, 1867, gave adequate protection

to our chief wool product under condi-

tions then existing. Under it the prices

of wool were fairly remunerative. Sheep

increased from 28,477,951 in 1870, pro-

ducing 100,102,387 pounds of wool, to

50,626,626 in 1884, producing 308,000.-

000 pounds. In four years, from Janu-

ary, 1880, to January, 1884, sheep in-

Unfortunately the duties on wools

were reduced by the tariff act of March

3, 1888. Under it sheep declined in number from 50,626,626 in 1884, with

a wool clip of 808,000,000 pounds, to

only 48,431,136 in 1891, producing 285,-

In view of the injury resulting from

the reduction the tariff act of Oct. 1.

1890, known as the McKinley law, was

passed, intended by congress to give "full and adequate protection to the wool industry." The bill as originally

One of the modifications of the orig-

inal bill was made at the urgent de-

mand of a few, and only a few, of the

But the bill and the law as enacted

contained three fatal and rainous de-

The first was the provision known as

the "skirting clause," the effect of

which was in practice to reduce the

protective benefits of the prescribed du-

When the McKinley bill was pending,

and as it finally passed, the effect of the

derstood by wool growers, though in the

debates before the senate finance com-

mittee it was pointed out. In practice

the protective duty intended by the law

of 11 cents per pound on unwashed me-

rino is, in fact, only 6 cents and even

less on territory wools, and the protect-

ive benefit of 83 cents intended by the

law on scoured merino is only 381%

But the real purpose of the wool tar-

iff provision of the McKinley act, and the protective benefits intended thereby

to be given, alike by Mr. McKinley and

by those generally who voted for the

bill, were in a large measure defeated

by another defect-the ad valorem duties

for specific duties; the change to ad va-

lorem duties was secured by some carpet

manufacturers, as stated. This feature

of the law operated ruinously to wool

growers by increasing immensely the

imports of class 3 wools, which to a

large extent were used in the manufac-

ture of clothing goods, thus supplanting

the use of merino wools and the long

The ruin of the ad valorem duties was

immensely aggravated by the unfore-

seen, unexpected vast imports of China

There was a third defect in the law

wools-a source of very recent supply.

not generally understood by wool grow-

ers-probably not generally, if at all,

by members of congress who voted for

the bill—the failure to make a provision

to meet the light shrinkage in scouring

of Australasian wools, as compared with

other merine wools of all or nearly all

In the memorial will be found the

One intended to embody the tariff pro-

visions understood to be asked for in the

memorial as those deemed absolutely

necessary to secure fair prices for wool

One in aid of instruction in textile

One intended as a temporary expedi-

The rates are much less than those of

the set of 1867, under which wool-

growers and manufacturers prospered

Any less duties will not secure fair

prices for wools or give sheep husbandry

prosperity.
Woolgrowers have not asked duties

expecting to secure less. That would be

Woolgrowers are the best judges of

Woolgrowers will not falter in their

purpose by unexpected obstacles thrown

in their way, but will in all proper

ceedings of the house of representatives

Dec. 9, 1895, as found in The Congres-

sional Record, page 97:
"Mr. Danford—Mr. Speaker, I ask

unanimous consent to present a memori-

others asking the passage of an act pro-

viding for protective duties on wool

committee on ways and means when ap-

propose to have simply the memorial

printed or the accompanying bundle of

Mr. Danford-Just the memorial

"Mr. McMillin-It is a pretty volumi-

nous document, it seems to me, to go

"Mr. Danford-I did not ask that it

"The Speaker-It is subject to the

objection of any member of the house.

to have it printed in The Record.

"Mr. Crisp—I object.
"Mr. McMillin—The gentleman from

The Speaker—Objection is made.

The following is from The Congres-

sional Record, proceedings of the sen-ate, Dec. 10, 1895:

"Mr. Sherman—I present a petition of the National Woolgrowers' associa-

tion and others, with accompanying pa-

papers which we see in fmont of us?

and the papers accompanying it.

into The Record.

memorial.''

go into The Record.

"Mr. McMillin-Does the gentleman

what they need as manufacturers are of

more than under any other law.

ent in case the hill deemed necessary

should be met with a veto.

draft of three bills for the consideration

other countries, including our own.

of congress:

industries.

what they need.

The original bill as reported provided

on class 3 wools.

'skirting clause' was not generally un-

ties by nearly one-half.

carpet manufacturers of Philadelphia.

reased in number 24 per cent.

000,000 pounds.

and referred to the committee on MEMORIAL TO CONGRESS ON BEHALF finance. " OF WOOLGROWERS. The motion was agreed to. WILLIAM LAWRENCE,

President of the National Woolgrowers' Abstract of Its Important Features Presented to the Public-Defects In Recent

Association. Views In the London Club.

"But don't you see," I heard one man sny while he knowingly twisted his glass under his eyebrow, "what I cawn't get at is this: I thought there had been a big war between North and South America and here you see the north sticking up for one of the southern states. The Yankees are a very odd people, I must say."

No one seemed to be able to culighten him, and another chap in a high collar

took up the running "Poor devils! They've got no generals. Grawnt and Lee are too old, I expect,

One peculiarly i stelligent, middle aged, retired army colonel quietly muttered: "Grawnt is dead, you idiot." "They've got Stonewall Jackson," sug-gested a new speaker who had just come

into the smoking room.
"Who's thoy?" quickly demanded the ex-colonel.

ex-colone.
"South America," replied the newcomer.
"Why, Stonewall Jackson is a northern
general," shouted the first young man with the eyegluss.
"No fear," from the ex-colonel, with a covert wink.

"I'll go a fiver on it," said the young man with the eyeglass. "Done," quietly remarked the colonel.
"But who'll deede it?" asked several

"I will myself," said the colonel. "You

"You myself," said the colonel. "You said Stonewall Jackson is a northern general. I say he is not, because he's dead."
"What a jolly sell!" "I say!" and "I never!" filled in the gaps in the laughter. "Come, hand over the fiver!" demanded Stop a bit," spoke a voice not heard before. It came from an old gentleman who was quietly sipping very weak grog near the fire. "Stonewall Jackson was a

South American general. It so, the bet

nust be off. You are both wrong."—San

### Francisco Argonaut. Met a Wildcat.

The Winsted Citizen relates an odd experionce of George O. Hill of Burryille while driving home on a recent night. He was driving along at a rapid gait, when suddenly his horse stopped and stood stock still. Mr. Hill, wondering what made his horse act in such a manner, got out of the wagen, when a terrifying sight met his eye. It was a large wildcat standing in the middle of the road, his eyes gleaming in the darkness.

After Mr. Hill had somewhat recovered

into his wagon, but the cat growled when he moved, and Mr. Hill staid where he was. He could devise no means to get away, and the more he looked at the cat the more he wished he was home by his own fireside. When he compared his own predicament to the comfortable situation of his own home, he began singing, if we may credit The Citizen's story, "Home, Sweet Home," in a manner that would excite much merriment if the situation was otherwise. The sound found its way to the ears of a party in a neighboring farm house, who came to the rescue armed with guns and sticks. The cut, when he caught sight of the rescuing party, evidently thought discretion the better part of valor and "vamposed."

### Distressing Possibility.

Ordinary people, who don't buy bonds, have talked recently more about the Roeni gen discovery than about anything else. It is the most genuinely astonishing thing in science since the invention of the phouograph. The medical aspect of the discovery, which may lead to the photographing of one's internal organs as a preliminary so every visit of the doctor, is possibly the most interesting side of the matter, though the promise of a French savant to so adapt the promise of a French savant to so adapt the "cathede rays"—if they are the cathede rays—to the eyes that we can all see through solid substances may be the most startling feature of all. If the day should a ever come when that should be done, what a world of humbugs would be at an end! Clothes of course after that would be worn stanty as a protection against cold. Ev erybody could see how much money every-body else had in his pocket. Skelctons would be visible in carefully locked closets. We should begin to feel that the very se-crets of our hearts were being laid bare. And even now we see rather more than 1 good for us. Let us hope, on the whole, that the cathode rays will be left to the That is bad enough,-Beston

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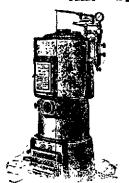
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No Noticeable Change in the General Situation This Week.

WAITING IS STILL THE RULB

Some Industries Reducing Prices To Effect Sales - Insurance Companies Present the Most Encouraging

New York, March 14.- Dun's weekly report of the condition of trade will, to-day, say: Waiting is still the rula. Large hope but little actual business explains the strength of some markets and the weakness of others. The feeling that the spring of 1896 ought to bring larger business will not suffice to meet expenses all the season if the larger business does not come. Thus far, there is decided increase in the demand for boots and shoes, secured by considerable concessions in price, but in other branches of business concessions are made in vain or are not to know that one of the most important business interests has realized definite improvement. The insurance companies show a larger business and larger income than ever before, and also a most remarkable soundness of mortgage loans and other investments. The comparison of reports for two years is in the highest degree interesting to investors, and constitutes strong evidence of the wonderful recuperative power of the nation in spite of the general depression in business.

Prices Very Low.

Prices about February 21, were, on the whole, the lowest ever known in this country. It is especially noteworthy that prices of materials have varied quite differently from manufactured products, although in most cases the advance last fall was commenced by extraordinary uplifting of prices for materials. Thus cotton is 27.9 per cent. higher than a year ago. but cotton goods average only 10.7 per cent. Wool is but 5.3 per cent. higher than a year ago, but woolen goods are on the whole about 4 per cent lower. Pig iron is only 17 per cent higher than a year ago, while finished products of iron and steel average 45 per cent. higher. Boots and shoes are practically not higher than a year ago, while leather has risen 11.5 per cent., and hides at the moment are only 2.2 per cent. higher. These comparisons are important because they disclose something of the grave dislocation of prices which inadequate consumption and combinations have produced.

Boots and Shoes, Cottons and Woolens. The boot and shoe manufacturers have gone out for business during the past week, and by dint of reducing prices much below the parity of leather have secured quite large contracts, so that many establishments are resuming work. It is not supposed that the manufacture can be profitable at such prices, and there are many producers who do not care to get business on terms so undesirable, but competition of the greater number to secure contracts has put prices down about to the level of a year ago. Shipments from Boston are smaller than for the corresponding week in any of the past four years. Cotton goods sell but slowly notwithstanding recent reductions in price, and the enormous accu. PLACE FOR BALLINGTON BOOTH mulation of unsold stocks causes apprehension in many quarters. In woolens the demand is very largely for low grade goods, and fierce competition affects the prices of the better grades materially. In clay worsteds the manufacture has been so far overdone that stoppage of some most important works is considered not improbable.

or 17,441 weekly, and the unsold stocks of the great steel companies are not included. There is every reason to believe that actual consumption is still at least 10 per cent, smaller than the production of pig, and the price of Bessemer at Pittsburg has again de TAX VICTORY FOR THE GOULDS. clined slightly to \$12.23, with exceptionally large sales even below that figure. Prices of finished product are not quotably lower, although all markets are weak in tone. The industry is waiting for a larger demand, which it is honed may soon come to clear away the accumulation of surplus stocks.

NOT TO BE ARRESTED TO-DAY. New York Officers Will Wait Two Days for

Ex-Inspector McLaughlin to Surrender. New York, March 14.-Ex-Police Inspector McLaughlin, whose conviction on the charge of extortion was yesterday afternoon affirmed by the supreme court, will not be arrested to-day, according to information given out at the district attorney's office. Acting District Attorney Davis said it had been decided to give two days' notice of the affirmance of the former conviction to the defense, and at the end of that time if no cognizance was taken ; then McLaughlin would be arrested.

RARE OLD STAMPS.

Big Prices Realized at the Auction Sale

Boston, March 14 -Two little pieces of paper, which, when originally issued by the Canadian government were valued at twelve pence each, were sold at auction in this city for \$1,520. The price paid was the largest given for any single lot of stumps in the three days' sale which closed last night. All Canadian stamps of the issue, of 1851 are rare, but these two twelve pence stamps are believed to be the only unused ones of the kind printed on laid paper. The stamps were purchased by Mr. Needham of Hamilton, Out., who sold these stamps to the company holding the auction and got \$1,500 for them. Mr. Needham also bought a number of other Canadian stamps at prices ranging from \$10 to \$125. A 5-cent St. Louis 1843-46, which is a postmasters' provisional issue, sold for \$251, while a 10-cent specimen of the same date brought \$105. United States government issues sold from \$90 down. The former price was paid for an 1851-56 30-cent, unperforated, unused, which is one of the rarest of United States

Search for Ancient Documents.

NECESSARY FOR A CLEAR DECISION

Members of the Commission or Their Scoretary To Visit Madrid and The Hague To Look Up Data Bearing on the Boundary Dispute.

Washington, March 14.-The Venezuelan commission at its regular meetng yesterday afternoon, with all the members present, virtually reached the conclusion that the main points at issue in the dispute hinged on documents lying in the royal archives of Spain and Holland, and perhaps some other countries, and that while such documents would probably be quoted by each of the disputants in support of the contradictory claims presented, the duty would devolve on the commisaion not only to verify by actual examination all such citations, but, if pracmade. Meanwhile, it is encouraging ticable, to develop contemporary documents which might throw strong side lights upon the evidence submitted. While definite action was postponed until the full British and Venezuelan cases shall have been formally brought under consideration there remains no doubt that some of the commissioners, or, at all events, the secretary of the commission, Malat-Prevost, and agents under his direction, will soon be sent to Madrid and The Hague. It is explained that this determination is not due to the alleged discovery of misquotations in decrees and treaties already in the commission's possession. but from the conviction that the final decision of the commission ought not to be open to any attack as to the inconclusiveness of the pivotal evidence upon which such decision will in all probability be found to depend.

Personal Examination Necessary. In the preliminary investigation of the commission they have been confronted with numerous diametrically conflicting maps and translations. While geographical discrepancies are within the power of the commission to harmonize through the enormous mass of corroborative charts it commands, the comparative indecipherability and partial illegibility of royal decrees are thought to be matters which necessitate personal and expert examination. The commission expects to be in possession of the British blue book as well as the greater part of Venezuela's case early next week and in view of this anticipation, Mr. Condert and President Silman, who have hitherto spent little time in Washington, will remain here for the present for daily meetings at which the weighing and comparison of evidence will be prosecuted continuously. No one of the commissioners has yet had an opportunity to carefully examine the British case, as the only available copy that has reached them was one of the advanced edition sent by Ambassador Bayard to the state department, which may contain typographical or other errors incident to usty preparation. The regular copies for the commission will arrive here in all probability this evening or Monday next. While access to the state department copy has been allowed, there has been no opportunity to examine it fully.

Efforts To Have Him Take Charge of the

National Gospel Union. Washington, March 14.-Negotiations have been set on foot looking to the selection of Ballington Booth to take charge of the National Gospel Union mission, which has its headquarters in this city. Major Hilton, the national organizer of the mission, The output of pig iron March 1 was and as the work of the mission is so 189,583 tons weekly, against 198,599 nearly in the line of the work the February 1, but the unsold stocks have February 1, but the unsold stocks have Booths have mapped out for them.

below, who spoke for more than an selves, the supporters of the mission hour in favor of Aldrich. The only rebelieve that his acceptance of the place would result in good. It is purely an American movement, and Mr. Booth could consistently take charge of it without antagonizing the work of the Salvation army.

> Supreme Court Beckles That They Are Not Residents of New York City.

New York, March 14.-The supreme court having decided that the Gould families are not residents of this city, the \$10,000,000 tax levied upon them has been taken from the tax books. They have informed the tax commissioner, however, that they are willing to pay a tax on \$2,500,000, which they allege, through their lawyers, is just,

and they will be taxed accordingly.

Movement of Robel Leaders. Havana, March 14. - Gomez, the rebel commander-in-chief, was reported to be near Matanzas, yesterday. Muceo has entered the province of Havana, He is said to have a strong force, but has refused an engagement with the combined columns of Vicuna, Burnal, Inclau, Prats, Tort, Molina and A!manza. A battallion is now in active persuit of him.

"Poorbox Thief" Commits Suicide.

Boston, March 14.-It has just been made known to the public that Louis Morphy, the old Frenchmen, known throughout the country as the "Poor-box Thief," committed suicide in the South Boston house of correction February 17. He was serring a sentence for robbing the poorbox at the cathedrai on Washington street.

Maria Barberl's Appeal. Albany, March 14.-The appeal of Maria Barberi, who, nine months ago. was convicted in New York city of murder, was filed yesterday with the clerk of the court of appeals. It will not be heard for at least five weeks, as the court has taken a recess for five u ceks.

For Admitting New Mexico.

Wastington, March 14.-The senate committee on territories has authorized a favorable report upon the bill for the admission of New Mexico as a state. A number of amendments have been made to the original bill, but these relate only to details as to the manner in which the constitutional convention shall be held and to preliminary proceedings in the territory previous to admission.

## IEATHER FORECAST. OUTOOK OF BUSINESS IN ROYAL ARCHIVES MAY SHELVE THEM PLAY CHESS BY CABLE

The Venezuelan Commission Will Believed the Cuban Resolutions Are To Be Sidetracked.

The Private Communication Read to the Foreign Affairs Committee Was from the Spanish Minister and Not from Scoretary Olney

Washington, March 14.-The senate

is not in session to-day, having ad-

journed over until Monday. Some

think that the senate intends to side-

track, at least for a time, the Cuban belligerency resolutions, they basing their belief on the opposition of some senators who were counted upon to support the resolutions. With the exception of one curious episode, the senate vesterday was relieved of all consideration of the Cuban resolutions and had its attention turned to the financial question. An allusion had been made in Mr. Sherman's speech to a private communication which Senator Lodge, rep., Mass., was supposed to have received from the secretary of state and to have made known confidentially to the committee on foreign relations. Senator Lodge said Senator Sherman had fallen into an unintentional error: that he had had no interview with Secretary Olney and had received no private communication from him, and that the paper which had been sent from the state department and had been read to the committee on foreign relations by one of its members was a statement by the Spanish minister giving the Spanish version of affairs in Cubs. Senator Sherman admitted the mistake he had fallen into, and, to a suggestion that he should communicate the paper to the senate, he replied that it was a matter only to be read in executive session. Senators Hoar, rep , Mass., and Wolcott, rep., Col., commented upon the peculiar no sition in which the matter was thus placed, and Senator Hawley, rep., Conn., indicated his purpose to move that the senate insist upon its disagreement to the house substitute for the Cuban resolutions and ask for a further conference. The financial condition of the government was presented in a four hours' speech by Senator Cockrell, dem., Mo., in which he argued that every government obligation, with the single exception of gold certificates, was payable in gold or silver coin at the option of the government, and he charged that Charles Foster, while secretary of the treasury, had, in October, 1891, surrendered voluntarily, meekly and submissively the right of the government to redeem United States notes or greenbacks in silver as well as in That action on the part of Secretary Foster he described as the Pandora's box out of which had come all the financial ills that have since fallen upon the country.

Affairs in the House, The house has also adjourned until

Monday. By the seating of Wm. F. Aldrich, rep., yesterday in place of Gaston A. Robbins, dem., from the Fourth Alabama district the republicans gain one more vote. The membership now stands: Republican, 247; democratic, 101; populist, 7, and silverite, 1. There is a vacancy in the Eleventh Texas district, caused by the recent death of Representative Crain. Mr. Aldrich appeared at the bar and was sworn in by Speaker Reed. The vote unseating Robbins was along party lines, the populists uniting with the republicans. The decision in this contested election case was reached after a two days' debate on the report of elections committee No. 1. The debate was closed by Messrs. Dinsmore, dem., Ark. in a three hours' speech in behalf of Robbins, and Daniels, rep., N. Y., chairman of the compublican vote east for Robbins was that of Mr. White, Ill., while Messra. Cobb, Dockery, and Dearmond, dem., Mo., voted with the republicans for Aldrich, Before the election case was taken up the house passed two bills, One was to require that engineers and assistant engineers on steamers sailing under an American register shall be American citizens. The other was the tonnage tax bill, repealing the reciprocal provisions of the law of 1884, of which only Germany and the Netherlands have taken advantage. At last night's session several pension bills were considered.

TALK OF LYNCHING.

John Wayne, One of the Powell Murder-

ers. Confessos. Hempstead, N. Y., March 14 .- John Wayne, one of the Powell murderers, made a confession before a Pinkerton detective, Detective Cavanagh of Long Island City, and others, in the Queens county jail yesterday afternoon. He stated that he and Arthur Mayhew killed Powell with a piece of rock placed in a stocking. The greatest excitement prevailed in Hempstend when the fact of the confession became known. Many threats were n'tered of lynching the negroes when they are brought to Hempstead for the coroner's jury next Wednesday night.

Map Contract Cancelled. Washington, March 14.-The secretary of the interior has cancelled the contract of Gillen & Co. of New York city for printing maps for the general land office during the year 1896 and awarded it to Friendenwald Co. of

Fears for Safety of a Fishing Fleet. Halifax, N. S., March 14.—The berring cove fishing fleet, consisting of five schooners, was caught in Thursday's atorm and have not yet made port. Fears are entertained for them, Each schooner contained a full crew

TO PUT UP FOREIGN MACHINER Commissioner Stump Decides To Admi.

the Detained English Workmen. Washington, March 14,-Commissioner Stump has decided to admit under contract at New York, Walter Ainsworth and four other machinists from England, who have come to this country to put up now improved cotton machinery in Columbia, S. C., New Bedford, Mass., and New York city. It is stipulated that these men shall do no other kind of work.

Opening Day of the Great International Contest.

EXPLANATION BY SENATOR LODGE NO GAMES HAVE BEEN DECIDED YET

A Large Gathering Present at Both Ends of the Cable-Pillsbury Throws Away His Chances of Wluning with Victory in Sight.

New York, March 14.-The opening day of the international chess match between the United Kingdom of Great members of the house are inclined to Britain and Ireland against an American team, a contest which was played on eight boards, the moves being forwarded between this and the British end by cable, the length of the wire being 3,483 miles, was the biggest chess spectacle ever shown in this country. The handsome and beautifully decorated hall in the Bank building at Court and Remsen streets. Brooklyn, was the scene of action in this country. Over 1,500 spectators, including an extraordinary large num-ber of ladies, were present during the fight. While the players were sitting on a large platform with their boards and men placed on tables in front of them, the moves made on these boards were repeated on very large giant boards which were suspended on the walls of the hall, and every spectator present had a chance of seeing the games at every stage during the progress of the fight. Most interest as a matter of course centered in the games played by Pillsbury and Showalter. It is a pity that Pillsbury threw away his chances of winning when he had the victory within easy grasp. Showalter, however, is surely going to win his game to-day when play is resumed. Details of the Play. First table-Pillsbury (A) vs. Black

burne (B)-queen's gambit. Thirtyfive moves. Pillsbury got the best of the game in the opening and middle game and but for an ill-considered move might have won straight out. As it was he had to give up a piece and he will probably lose to-day. Second table-Burn (B) vs. Showalter (A)queen's gambit declined. Thirty-five Showalter excelled in this game by brilliant and dashing tactics, and, barring accident, he will win today. Third table-Burille (A) vs. Bird (B)-P-Q 4 opening. Forty moves. This was a pretty game and full of interest, because of Bird's irregular style of play. At the call of time the game looked even. Fourth table-Tinsley (B) vs. Barry (A)—queen's gambit de-clined. Twenty-nine moves. This game was evenly conducted throughout, the positions being equal at adjournment last night. At the fifth table Hymes (A) and Lockwood (B) quit with honors ency, as did also Mills (B) and Hodores (A) at table six and Delmar (A) and Atkins (B) at table seven. Jackson (B) and Baird (A) who occupied table eight played a brilliant game, but Baird feli back greatly at the close and will probably lose to-day.

GREAT INTEREST IN LONDON. Britishers Express Much Admiration for

the Play of Americans. London, March 14.-The British team, which did duty in the international chess match between the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland on the one side, and the United States of America on the other, conducted their games in the Pillar hall of the Cannon street hotel in this city yesterday. The affair created the greatest interest and no end of enthusiasm. At about 2 o'clock the hall began to fill with the most notable persons known in metropolitan chess circles, the arrangements being supervised by Sir George Newnes, president of the British Chess club. Among those present were the president of the City Chess club, a good many officials of the Metropolitan, Bohemian and St hour in favor of Aldrich. The only re-George's and other chess clubs. The friendly greeting sent over by the American team from the Brooklyn Chess club was very cordially received and much applauded when read by Sir George Newnes to a brilliant assemblage of chess experts. Sir George Newnes also announced that owing to an indisposition of the British player, E. O. Jones, E. M. Jackson would take his place on the team. Before the beginning of the match the general opinion prevailed here that the American team was decidedly stronger than

the British. Admiration for American Players. The admiration for Showalter's bril-

liant and dashing attack in his game against Barn was generally shown and no end of flattering remarks were made by the spectators about the Kentuckian. Pillsbury, too, had Blackburne at his mercy and Gunsberg, who was one of those present, remarked to some other by-standers that Pilisbury had an easy win. The spectators were all the more surprised when Pillsbury later lost a most valuable piece and general regret was prevailing at this accident. Jackson's play was very much appreciated by his many friends but speaking generally, the Britishers found it very hard work indeed to cope with the American players and they were glad when time was called half an hour earlier than originally agreed upon. Among the numerous spectators was the lord chief justice.

Postmaster Nominations Confirmed. Washington, March 14.-The senate has confirmed the following postmaster nominations: Massachusetts-E. A. Ellis, Newton Centre; S. H. Johnson, Vineyard Haven; A. E. Chamberlain, Dalton; A. B. Dresser, Needham.

Libel Filed Against the Ericsson.

Hartford, March 14 .-- A libel has been filed in the United States district court on the torpedo boat Ericsson by Austin Williams, a seaman of New London. He claims \$120 as wages due.

IN HONOR OF KING OF JEWS. Senator Peffer Wants "Resurrection Day," April 6, Made a National Holiday.

Washington, March 14.-In the senate Mr. Peffer, pop., of Kansas yesterday afternoon presented a petition from a constituent of his asking congress to make "Resurrection day," Anril 6. a national holiday in honor of The King of the Jews who has always been the true friend of the United States,"

ROUGH VOYAGE AT SEA. The Tramp Steamship Ithamo Puts into Port at New York for Repairs.

New York, March 14.-The British tramp steamer Ithamo, Capt. Wigzell,

put into this port last evening in a battered and leaky condition, the result of encounters with terrific gales off the coast. The steamer left Baltinore on March 5 with a full cargo of Indian corn for Londonderry, Ireland. During the first days of the voyage good weather prevailed. On the 7th the wind increased to a gale and continued blowing during the 7th and 8th, until it assumed hurricane force. Capt. Wigzell was obliged to heave to during | A Fine Suit at Cost the afternoon of the 8th. About 5 p. m. an enormous sea boarded the steamer over the stern smashing the ventilators and breaking in No. 3 batch, flooding the cabin and after-hold. The waves continued to pour over the vessel fore and aft, causing her to labor and strain terribly. The vessel was at this time in lat. 39, long. 63. The seas tore away everything movable about the decks and disabled the hand-steering gear, filling the cabin with three feet of water. The Ithamo continued to labor and plunge heavily throughout the night of the 8th. At 9 p. m. another enormous sea broke over the bows, breaking the steel bulkhead under the awning, or hurricane deck, twenty-seven planks of which deck were torn up and the No. I hatch stove in, filling the fore hold. Rails and ventilators were carried away and the steamer was flooded between decks. doing other serious damage. About 560 bags of corn were thrown over the side to permit the pumps to free the fore hold. The gale continued to blow with unabateing fury for thirty-six hours from the W. N. W. When moderating the officers were enabled to investigate the damages, which were so extensive that it was deemed best to shape the vessel's course for New York. where she arrived, passing Sandy Hook at 5 p. m. Capt. Wigzell says that a greater part of the cargo is damaged and will probably be discharged.

FIGHT NOT OVER YET. Opponents of the Raines Bill Endeavoring

To Secure Its Veto. Albany, March 14 .- Mayor John Boyd Thatcher of Albany is putting forth strenuous efforts to prevent Gov. Morton from signing the Raines bill, and he has addressed telegrams to the mayors of the various cities in this state arging them to appeal to the governor that the bill be referred to the various cities for public hearings and action by the various cities before he attaches his signature and makes the bill a law. Gov. Morton has ten days in which to sign or veto the bill. As two Sundays are not counted he need not act until the 25th inst., the day after the state convention of the republicans meets. Statutory Revision commissioner Lincoln, who also acts as the governor's legal adviser, said that it would take several days to examine the constitution and laws so as to de termine whether or not the Raines bill must be sent to all the cities affected by it. There are very grave doubts at present, he said, concerning the conste tutionality of allowing it to be signed without first sending it to the cities for the approval of the local authorities. If it should be decided that the bill must be sent to the mayors of the cities it would certainly be returned disapproved, which would mean its defeat, as it would have to run the gauntlets of both houses again. Should this be attempted, the opposition could put up a stiffer fight, and there would be no early adjournment, even if the bill went through again. The democrats declare that the bill was passed in an unconstitutional session of the assembly and it is understood they have engaged several eminent lawyers to look up the question.

FOR MURDERING WADDELL.

Tom O'Brien, the American Bunco-

Steerer, on Trial in Paris Paris, March 14.—The trial of Tou O'Brien, an American bunco-stéerer and all round swindler, for the murder of "Kid" Waddell, another American crook is now being conducted here In March last O'Brien shot Waddell at the Northern railway station in this city. Waddell was standing in the station when he was approached by O'Brien, who drew a revolver and fired several shots at him, all of them taking effect. Waddell fell to the floor and was thence removed to a hospital, where he subsequently died.

DERVISHES ATTACK SABDEVATI. Italian Forces, Greatly Outnumbered Retreat to the Hills,

London, March 14.-The Rome cor respondent of the Central News telegraphs that information has been re coived by the Italian government that a strong force of Dervishes has made an attack upon Sabdevati, between Kassala and Agordat. The Italian force, being greatly outnumbered, re-treated to the hills. The losses of either side are not known

Attacked Native Italian Troops. The Post publishes a dispatch from Rome saying that the report that Der-vishes had attacked Sabdevati is inaccurate. The Dervishes defeated Chief Alinuria, an Italian ally, and not the Italians themselves. A hundred of the latter reinforced Chief Alinuria, and

enabled him to maintain communication with Kassala. Seeking Pardons for Sicilians Rome, March 14 .- The ministers

have decided to recommend to King Humbert that he grant amnesty to those civilians who were convicted by military tribunals for connection with the late roots in southern Italy and Sicily. Such action will benefit 120 persons who were condemned to imprisonment in connection with the socialist riots in Sicily, including Giuseppe De Felice-Giuffrida, Dr Nicolo Barbato and Garibaldi Bosco, all of whom were elected members of the chamber of deputies while in prison.

Menelik's Peace Offer. According to the Italia Militare, King Menclik offers in the peace negotiations as much as Italy could have hoped for before the battle of Adowa. Aid for Victims' Families.

Galveston, Tex., March 14.-Local Italian citizens, at a mass meeting last night, raised several hundred dollars for relief of the familie of those killed in Africa, and to assist the Red Cross society of New York.

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